

The Times

LOS ANGELES

FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1909.

MINIMUM TEMPERATURES: LOS ANGELES, 61; New York, 23; Pittsburgh, 25; Cincinnati, 22; Chicago, 35; Kansas City, 34; St. Paul, 20; El Paso, 42; Omaha, 25; Seattle, 31.

On All News Stands, 15 CENTS.

THE WEATHER.

REPORT.

For Los Angeles and vicinity, followed by brisk north winds. Fair; light northwest wind. 5:17; sunset, 5:52; moon set, 6:15. Maximum temperature, 51 deg. Wind velocity, 4 miles; 5 p. m. velocity, 12 miles. At 10 p. m. the temperature was 49 deg.; clear.

At 2 a. m. the temperature was 48 deg.; clear. Complete weather report, in comparative temperatures, found on page 12, part II.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS.

San Pedro landmark, is over the last marines, to Long Beach, to the east of the city.

Whitney, well-known as a Los Angeles County, was at his ranch in the San Pedro area, from a short distance.

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TERRIFIC BLIZZARD MARS INAUGURATION!

HISTORIC SCENE.

William H. Taft Is President.

Takes Oath of Office in Senate Chamber Because of Big Blizzard.

New President's Announcement of Policy Received With Approbation.

Diplomats Especially Pleased by His Declaration on Foreign Affairs.

BY WALTER WELLMAN.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) William Howard Taft was today inaugurated President of the United States.

The oath of office was administered to him at 12:56 o'clock by Chief Justice Fuller in the chamber of the Senate.

The new President at once delivered his inaugural address. This proved to be the grand event of the day aside from the passing of the scepter of power from the hands of Roosevelt to those of his chosen successor.

The frankness, the directness, the practical good sense, the fairness to all sections and interests expressed in this declaration of policy and purpose roused round after round of applause from the leading men of the nation, who constituted the major part of the assemblage. Men of both parties joined in the demonstrations of approval and so did many of the ambassadors of foreign powers.

No inaugural address of recent years has won such great success, measured by its effect upon the American people. The almost universal verdict here is that the new President has started strong, with candor, individuality, forcefulness, a determination to do things, yet with reassuring moderation of method and manner.

The only difference of opinion here is as to his declaration that the most important feature of his administration is to be a continuance of the work begun by his predecessor. In all essential things the new regime starts out with bright augury for the nation. Everything but the weather. That was as bad and vile as it could be.

ENTER TAFT AND PRESIDENT.

For the first time in many years a President was inaugurated within doors, on account of the fierce blizzard that swept the city. The statesmen wisely adhered to their determination to stay indoors. We are a great people, rich in men in everything else, but there are general and particular reasons why we can't afford to have any funerals just now.

After the government and its guests are assembled in the senate chamber and everything is in readiness for the great event of the day, President Roosevelt and Mr. Taft appear side by side, accompanied by the inaugural committee. The whole assemblage rises to greet them. Almost every man and woman joins in the hand-clapping—some for one, some for the other.

Mr. Taft crowds the President a little in the narrow aisle, and President Roosevelt smiles and shows his teeth, the cartoonists' joy, as he bumps into Senator Cullom. The outgoing and the incoming chief of the nation are seated just in front of the rostrum with their backs to the presiding officer and facing the audience.

Vice-President Fairbanks administers the oath to Mr. Sherman and passes the gavel over to the new Vice-President. Mr. Fairbanks then reads his farewell address, which is greeted by applause as loud and hearty as any of the day, indicative of the great respect and admiration held for the retiring Vice-President by all classes of people.

Now we have come to a new regime. The old Senate is dead. Here is the new Senate with a brand new presiding officer. First, we must have prayer. All good Americans pray, laugh,

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

PRESIDENT TAFT'S CHOSEN ADVISERS.

Philander C. Knox, Secretary of State, Pennsylvania.

Richard A. Ballinger, Secretary of the Interior, Washington.

Jacob M. Dickinson, Secretary of War, Tennessee.

George von L. Meyer, Secretary of the Navy, Massachusetts.

George W. Wickersham, Attorney-General, New York.

Charles Nagel, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, Missouri.

Frank H. Hitchcock, Postmaster-General, Massachusetts.

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN IN ELABORATE GOWNS ATTEND THE INAUGURAL BALL.



Prominent Figures at Great Social Event.

and drawings of some of the elaborate gowns worn at the inaugural ball in the Pension building last night. The drawings of the gowns were made at various dressmaking establishments in New York before they were sent to Washington and are copyrighted by the New York Herald Company.

INAUGURAL BALL IS LIKE FAIRY DREAM.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Magnificent in its splendor and presenting a scene of rare beauty which quickened every human emotion, the inaugural ball tonight was the climax of a day of triumphs for William H. Taft.

In the vast hall of the Pension building, resembling a dream of fairyland, mingled with fair women, beautifully gowned and from every clime, men whose names are known in every corner of the world; diplomats in courtly attire; statesmen in somber attire; officers of the army and navy in their gorgeous uniforms, and ordinary citizens whose presence testified to the democracy of the affair.

In the gallery thousands of American girls looked down upon the scene. President Taft appeared especially light-hearted and untroubled of serious things as he and Mrs. Taft, with Vice-President and Mrs. Sherman, made their promenade around the great hall, where, on every side, they were flanked by members of the reception committee.

DELIGHTFUL RECEPTION. The President held a delightful ten-minute reception in his room following his arrival, during which he greeted a number of personal friends, including Ambassador Jusserand of France; Robert, Charlie and Miss Helen Taft, and Miss Torrey, the President's aged aunt, who came from New England to attend the inauguration.

Both the Presidential and Vice-Presidential parties were met at the door by the Ball Reception Committee. Theodore W. Noyes was chairman, and escorted them to their respective rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman arrived shortly before 9 p. m., and the President and Mrs. Taft half an hour later. There was a cordial and hearty greeting to the distinguished guests by the vast assemblage whenever they appeared.

GREENS HIS CHILDREN. A chance glance upward as the promenade was about to conclude brought the President face to face with his children, who had taken seats in his box, and there was a keen manifestation of pleasure and affection in his salutations.

Music was furnished by the Marine Band and the Ministers Orchestra, the former varying its promenade selections or "Hail to the Chief" with the "Star Spangled Banner."

Dancing was indulged in as the hours progressed, but this was impossible earlier in the evening because of the dense crowd, conservatively estimated at 10,000.

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

PEOPLE'S TRIUMPH.

HARBOR IS SAFE.

Senate's Final Vote for the Bill.

Only Three Senators Line Up Against Consolidation on Show-down.

Almost Unanimous Action of Upper House of the Legislature.

Law Will Go Into Effect in Sixty Days After the Governor Signs.

BY B. FRANK GREAVES.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, March 4.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) With only three negative votes, the Consolidation Bill was passed at tonight's session of the Senate. Senator Hurd called it up just before 10 o'clock, and there was no objection to consideration, even from Savage. When the roll was called it showed 27 votes for the bill and only 3 against it, the opponents being Fin, Hare and the Senator from San Pedro. Thus there were more votes for the bill than there were against the Savage amendments.

When Hurd brought the Leeds bill up for consideration, Savage meekly said that he would not oppose its passage. "I shall work against consolidation when I get back to San Pedro," he said, then he went into ecstasies.

The Leeds bill was amended yesterday so that it will not become effective until sixty days after it is signed by the Governor, and a number of minor corrections were made, most of them being typographical errors or slips in grammar. The measure now will go to the Assembly, which must concur in the amendments. It is certain that the lower house will take this purely formal action, and that the bill will go to the Governor by the first of next week, maybe by Saturday.

It is said here among friends of the consolidation movement that it is entirely satisfactory that the bill should not become effective for two months or so. Time will be needed in arranging for an election in the two cities, and so far no plans have been made for conducting the campaign.

NEW COUNTY LINE. FRESNO AND KINGS. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, March 4.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) An hour and a half of talk today by Assemblyman Drew of Fresno failed to kill the Webber bill for a change of the boundary line between Fresno and Kings counties. The Assembly, by a vote of 56 to 7, carried the measure, which provides that the boundary shall follow township lines, giving Kings about 10 square miles of territory now within the limits of Fresno county.

Drew presented an amendment at the last minute, fixing the Kings River as the boundary between the two counties. He exhibited maps and diagrams to emphasize his argument that the stream is the natural dividing line, and he explained that under his plan, Fresno county would take thirteen square miles of Kings county territory, while Kings county would be given thirty-eight square miles from Fresno county. There was an echo of the fight two years ago, when Kings sought a large section of Fresno county territory, but there was only a little of the bitterness that developed then. Drew's amendment was voted down, 36 to 9, and a little later the Webber bill was carried, 56 to 7.

OBJECTS TO MORE JUDGES. SHOULD WORK HARDER. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, March 4.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Senator Campbell of San Luis Obispo county objected strongly today to the bill increasing the number of superior judges in San Francisco from twelve to sixteen. He

(Continued on Third Page.)

ROOSEVELT HAS SHINGLE OUT.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, March 4.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The sign painter this afternoon took his brushes, gold-leaf and paint and sought the door of a small room, indifferently fitted, and with nothing about its surroundings to attract.

Before this door he laid down his kit and began chalking out the letters that were to have the gold-leaf. With practiced hand he pasted the gold on the glass, backed it up with black paint, and then stood off to look at the job.

His task had taken him to the editorial rooms of The Outlook, and this is what he had painted on the door:

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

887-889 D. 1

the prosecution was nothing more or less than tyranny. Dist. Atty. Stimson, closing for the government, asserted that the actin was not against any of the men who direct and own the American Sugar Refining Company, but against sugar itself, and if the sugar had gone into consumption, the money representing that sugar was the just demand of the United States.

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YOU Will Appreciate
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Sample dressers on sale at smashing reductions this week.

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CHEAP MONEY FOR YOU, CITY OF
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Good Old Summer Time
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members of the club bur
ill, Bill, We'll Have Fou
Bill"—the President be
what and bowed again

Wash Goods
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to 10-yard lengths, in gingham, percales, chevrons, silhouettes, outing flannel, muslinettes. Values to 15c, 25c a yard.

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nd choice Friday, \$8.95.

All Colors \$1.50

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favorite pattern,

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goods, shades and styles
arrived. I herewith ex-
cordial invitation to you
and inspect same.

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SHEET: 14 PAGES

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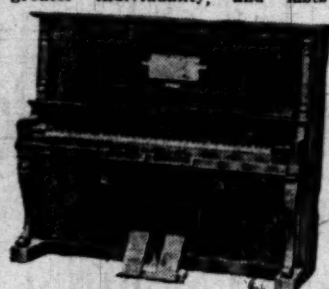
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Does the Inside Mechanism
Wear Out the Piano?"

Interested in these in-
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question of importance to you,
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Qualities of a piano
from the use it gets. The
instrument, used only
for a few years, or
the piano of the family
playing, naturally lasts
longer than the instrument that
is played at any time.
Instruments have an equal
amount of wear in them, but the
Cecilian piano, because given less
use, lasts longer. The inside
mechanism, given constant use,
perhaps not more than
the Cecilian piano.

Which would you rather
have a piano you cannot play
for twenty years, or one you
can play whenever you want
for the time?
The intelligent person is
wiser to have the best instrument
he can get, rather than
the one that will last a



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Piano on the market. Priced at
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The Mule and the Mud Bath

Mary Austin's Story—The Blue Moon

California Sunset Magazine

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Los Angeles Daily Times

FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1909.

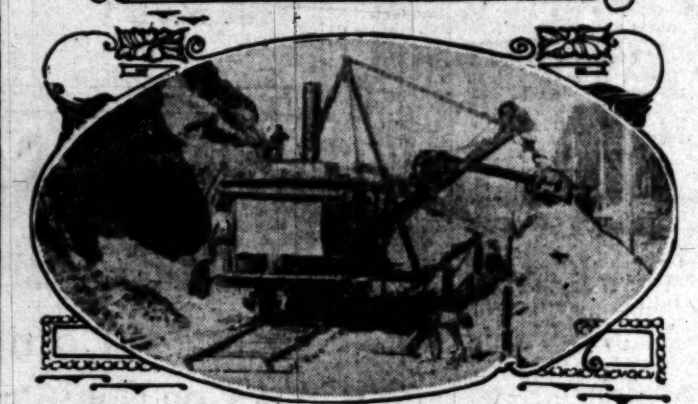
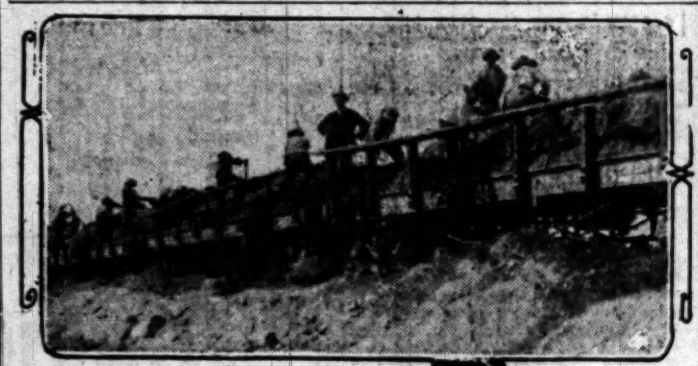
EDITING TOWNSITE.

INTO SALTY MARSH SHOVEL HURLS HILL.

Landmark of San Pedro Yields to
Diggers—Earth Moves on Impulse
of Electric Current to Make Great
Fill Toward Long Beach.

WITH a steam shovel, eight flat
cars, two electric engines, a loco-
motive and a small gang of men,
James McCabe, general foreman of the
Pacific Electric, is busily engaged
moving Nob Hill from San Pedro to
the flats between Wilmington and San
Pedro, where he is building a roadbed
for the cut-off around the upper end
of the inner harbor.

This line stretches across the deso-
late salt marshes that now form that
part of the inner harbor. In the
near future, however, this section,
forming a direct connecting link be-
tween Wilmington and Long Beach,
will be among the most valuable
trackage of the entire system. Not



Direct Trolley Line, Long Beach to Wilmington,
showing the Pacific Electric forces building through the salt marsh. Nob
Hill, San Pedro, is cut away (see lower picture) and the material used
to make a roadbed.

only will it yield a large revenue from
passenger traffic, but it will be the
nearest available road on which to
handle freight for the big lumber
companies, and manufacturing plants
to be located along that part of the
inner harbor; also the Craig ship-
building plant, San Pedro salt works
and Consolidated Lumber Company,
which are already established.

BENEFITS BOTH WAYS.
McCabe is killing two birds with
one stone with his flat cars, engines
and steam shovel, for in removing
Nob Hill he benefits the Pacific Coast
Steamship Company, the owner of that
property, which wants it brought
down to the same grade as the com-
pany's wharves, and at the same time
obtains material to build the new
roadbed.

It is no small feat, the building of
this cut-off across the salt marshes.
Most of the land is only a foot or two
above sea level, and nearly all of the
three miles and a half will have to
be filled. Over the many sloughs and
the mouth of the Los Angeles River,
trestles must be built.

The road will be constructed en-
tirely on a private right of way, ex-
cepting certain street crossings. The
Pacific Electric is giving it the right
to cross the streets in Long Beach,
but only secured its franchise from
Wilmington in January.

Connection with the main line from
San Pedro to Los Angeles will be af-
forded at Seventh street in Wilming-
ton, and with the local line in Long
Beach at Magnolia and Ocean View
avenues.

SAND EATER IS "JIM."
"Jim" McCabe has a reputation for
doing things, and the way he is get-
ting the sand from Nob Hill spread
across the flats, shows that he is
living up to his record.

The big steam shovel is chewing
its way into the sandy base of the
hill, bringing down tons of hard pan
from the upper stratum, every few
minutes. Four flat cars at a time are
run alongside this giant scoop and
when loaded are hurried away across
the trestle work to Wilmington by an
electric locomotive.

At Seventh street the cars are turned
over to the small locomotive that
shoves them out along the right of



Mrs. Roy Peacock,
formerly Miss Lillian Webb, who won
a husband at first sight.

SHE WINS AT SIGHT.

And Elopement Follows Whirlwind
Courtship, Including an Auto-

Miss Lillian Webb, bookkeeper at
the Caverton Otchick Farm, won Roy
Peacock for a husband at first sight,
and when the happy groom was fined
\$1 by the Elks, because he failed to
ask their consent, he said he thought it
was worth it, and paid the fine.

Four weeks ago, a mutual friend pre-
sented Miss Webb, who is a fascinat-
ing young woman of 18 years, to
Mr. Peacock. It was an instant con-
quest upon her part, and a whirl-
wind courtship of a few weeks ended
by Miss Webb consenting to become
party to a ruse to fool her parents and
friends.

On Monday morning the young man
walked on air, as he ordered a hand-
some automobile for a quiet run to
Gretna Green, yeap Santa Ana. It was
his intention to secure the li-
cense and the youngest member. He
also intended to elope with the bride
and groom to the home of the bride
yesterday, "fessed up," and received
the parental blessing.

The first part of it worked out all
right; they got the license and were
married on the spot by Justice of
the Peace, and sailed away toward
Los Angeles. But a bunch of Peacock's
friends at Anaheim had hailed him as
he passed through that place, and
hints concerning that mysterious au-
tomobile began to leak out among
his friends in this city, and to save
any misunderstanding, the bride and
groom went to the home of the bride
yesterday, "fessed up," and received
the parental blessing.

Peacock was initiated into the Elks
on Wednesday night, and he was jo-
lled with his escapade until he made
a clean breast of it and paid his fine
into the charity fund.

On Sunday they will begin their
wedding trip to the North and after
several weeks spent in sight seeing,
will return to make their home in Los
Angeles.

FINAL SLEEP HOLDS BANKER.

H. C. Witmer Dies at Ranch
Near Lordsburg.

Led Campaign for Widen-
ing of Broadway.

Aided in Starting of Owens
River Project.

Henry Clayton Witmer, banker and
large property owner, died early yes-
terday morning at his country place
of 300 acres at La Verne, near Lords-
burg, after a brief sickness. Though
under the care of physicians for some
time, the end came suddenly. Heart
failure was the immediate cause.

Overtaxed by his varied business in-
terests, Mr. Witmer went to his orange
grove a short time ago to secure much-
needed rest. His condition was not
alarmed, and he expected early recov-
ery of his wonted vigor. But his con-
dition became worse till the end.

URGED WIDER BROADWAY.

Mr. Witmer was one of the leaders
in the financial life of the city and
was long identified with many civic
improvements. As chairman of a
committee appointed to bring about
the widening of Broadway he secured



Henry C. Witmer.

an improvement that has greatly
aided in the development of that thor-
oughfare of retail trade. There was
much opposition to the spreading of
the city, and the youngest member. He
also intended to elope with the bride
and groom to the home of the bride
yesterday, "fessed up," and received
the parental blessing.

He bought a large tract in the Crown
Hill section and Witmer street was
named after him. At the time of his
death his realty holdings had materi-
ally increased.

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

END OF BIG CAREER OF CAPT. MULLINS.

CAPT. GEORGE G. MULLINS,
who in his lifetime numbered
President Grant, President Gar-
field, Gen. Sherman and other national
leaders among his personal friends,
and who at one time was in entire
charge of the educational work in the
United States army, died yesterday
afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at his home,
No. 2407 Juliet street. Death resulted
from rheumatism, from which Capt.
Mullins had been a sufferer for many
years, but which became acute only
about a week ago and affected his
heart.

Besides his brilliant career as an
army educationalist, for which he was
complemented by Congress twenty-
four years ago, Capt. Mullins gained
fame in his young manhood as a
Christian minister, raised a monument
to himself by inventing the Mullins
process of hardening iron, which is
still used by large iron mills and steel
plants, and in recent years has been
one of the foremost mining experts in
the West. In 1882 he was placed in
charge of the distribution of supplies
in the flooded Mississippi River dis-
tricts.

KNOWN ALL OVER WEST.
Capt. Mullins had resided in Los An-
geles for twenty-two years, and only
in the last few years had been com-
pelled to desert from the experting of
mines, in which vocation he was
known all over the West and in Mex-
ico. At one time he was heavily in-
terested in mining properties, and was
president of the famous Golden Cross
company.

When death came all the members
of the immediate family were at Capt.
Mullins's bedside. He leaves a widow
and three daughters—Mrs. Harry B.
Ainsworth of Redondo, and Mary
and Ethel, who are at the family
home.

Funeral arrangements have
not been made.
Capt. Mullins was born at Harrods-
burg, Va. April 1, 1841. After receiv-
ing a common-school education he
entered the theological seminary of the
University of Kentucky, from which

he was graduated with honors in June,
1862, being the valedictorian of his
class, and then became pastor of the
Delta Greek-letter society, of which
he was made an officer. In later years
the university conferred on him the
degree of Master of Arts, Canton Uni-
versity the degree of Master of Arts,
and Bethel College of Virginia the de-
grees of Master of Arts and Doctor
of Literature.

MINISTER AT TWENTY-ONE.
When only 21 years of age the young
student was ordained to the ministry
in the Christian church at his home
town of Harrodsburg. Successively he
took charges at Covington, Louisville,
Syracuse, Philadelphia, Chicago and
Denver. On July 24, 1866, the young
minister was married to Miss Mary
Virginia Sparr of St. Louis, daughter
of John H. Sparr.

In his work in the ministry, Rev.
Mr. Mullins became famed for his
educational endeavors, and attracted
the attention of President Grant. Ac-
cordingly, in 1875, President Grant
appointed the minister as a captain
in the United States army to devote
his efforts toward education in the
army ranks.

ARMY EDUCATOR.
For five years Capt. Mullins pur-
sued his duties in the western posts,
confining his work largely to Texas.
So successful and untiring in his work
was Capt. Mullins that in 1880 he was
placed in charge of all the educa-
tional work in the army, with head-
quarters at St. Louis.

In this capacity he was brought in-
to contact with the nation's leaders,
and especially with President Gar-
field, Gen. Sherman and Gen. McCook,
whom he became particularly ac-
quainted, and with whom he worked
hand in glove for the advancement of
the soldier boys. In his capacity as
head of the educational department,
Capt. Mullins paid visits to nearly all
the army posts in the United States.
When the Mississippi River over-
flowed its banks in the spring of 1882,
(Continued From First Page.)

California del Sur.

CITY AND COUNTRY

On All News Stands,
Trains and Streets, 5 CENTS.

HEAVY DEALS IN REALTY.

Hundred and Seventy Thousand
for Frontage South of Sev-
enth Street.

There is renewed life in the
local realty market. The great-
ly improved business condition
is well illustrated in the two
important deals just closed for
property fronting on Main and
Los Angeles streets, south of
Seventh street.

F. W. Braun, of the F. W.
Braun Company, has pur-
chased from a syndicate com-
posed of W. W. Mines and O.
E. Farish, forty feet frontage
on Main street, just south of
the Brent furniture establish-
ment, for a consideration of
\$100,000. The lot is 185 feet
deep. The price is at the rate
of \$500 a front foot. Hagerty
& Hempel were the agents in
the transaction.

Property fronting 100 feet on
Los Angeles street by 134 feet
in depth, and immediately ad-
joining the above in the rear,
was also bought by Mr. Braun,
for \$70,000 cash. The seller is
I. L. Lowman, a very heavy
holder of local real estate. L.
R. Conklin, with Bryan
Bradford, negotiated the latter
transaction.

These purchases were made
for investment purposes.

NOVELTY.

TRIBUTES IN LIVING TREES.

ARBOR DAY EXERCISES TOMOR-
ROW IN SUNSET PARK.

Committee Announces Those Per-
sons in Whose Honor There Will
Be Planting—Procession to Move
from First and Broadway Early in
the Afternoon.

The public Arbor Day exercises will
be held tomorrow in Sunset Park,
where addresses will be delivered and
trees planted. The procession will
leave First and Broadway at 1 o'clock
and proceed to the park by way of
Broadway and Seventh. The following
list of trees to be planted is given
by the committee:

In honor of Owen McAleer, by Dr. W.
A. Lamb; in honor of J. M. Quinn, by
James A. Fosbury; Los Angeles Dis-
trict Federation Woman's Club, by
The Federation; Los Angeles Chamber
of Commerce, by Willis Booth; Gal-
pin Shakespeare Club, by Mrs. Oliver
C. Bryant; Humane Animal League,
by Miss Helen Mathewson; Christo-
pher Columbus, by Joseph Scott; Gen.
H. G. Otis, by W. D. Stephens; Enoch
Knight, by Marlborough School; Wil-
ham P. Vilas, by California Badger
Club; Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, by Judge
Monroe; Luther Burbank, by Dr. L. E.
Landone; Ralph Waldo Emerson, by
Charles A. Moody; Badger Club, by
Ella Wheeler Latta; James A. Har-
kett, president Arbor Day Association,
by Mrs. George Drake Ruddy; Amelia
Dent, by a neighbor; Jonathan Dent,
by a neighbor; Mayor Harper, by M.
M. Humphreys; W. M. Humphreys, by
W. A. Lamb; Harriet Deane, by
Stowe; Political Equality League;
Junipero Serra, by Charles F. Lum-
mis; Robert E. Lee, Chapter, D. of
C., by Daughters of the Con-
federacy; Los Angeles Chapter, D.
of C., by Daughters of the Con-
federacy; Wade Hampton Chapter, D.
of C., by The Daughters of the Con-
federacy; Municipal Art Commission,
by Charles Muirford Robinson; Daugh-
ters of the Revolution, by Mary Hol-
lister Banning; New England Society,
by Dr. Lamb; Los Angeles Native
Daughters, Native Daughters; Annie
Leary, nurse, by Stanton Relief Corps;
Sarah B. Hunt, by the Union Veterans
Society; Lyman E. Fitch, by Sons of
Veterans Auxiliary; Mrs. Herman
Hall, by Civic Association; Mrs. W.
W. Murphy, by the Congress of Mothers;
Mary M. Bowman, by the Wo-
man's Press Club; Abbott Kinney, by
the Cosmos Club.

Trees in honor of their organizations
will also be planted by the following
named societies: Historical Society of
Southern California, Sunset Club,
The Ebell, Highland Ebell, Wednesday
Morning Club, Friday Morning Club,
Ruskin Art Club, Woman's Christian
Temperance Union, Cosmos Club, Stan-
ton Post, No. 55, G.A.R., Bartlett-
Logan Post, Sons of Veterans, Rose-
crans, No. 4, Keneasaw Post, Spanish
War Veterans, Daughters of Vet-
erans, Stanton Relief Corps, No.
16, Keneasaw Relief Corps, Colum-
bia Circle, No. 24, L.G.A.R., Uncle
Sara's Relief Corps, Union Circle, L. of
G., Lawton Circle, L. of G.A.R.,
Los Angeles Patriotic Association, and
Los Angeles Humane Society.

FURNITURE SAVED.

Fire last night at 9 o'clock caused
\$200 damage to the home of J. Ben-
jamin, a fruit peddler, at No. 733 Du-
commun street. The flames originated
from a coal stove while the family
was absent. Patrolman McAuliffe saw
smoke pouring from the roof, burst
open the door, and with the help of
neighbors removed most of the furni-
ture before the fire department ar-
rived.

STRUCK BY AUTO.

While crossing the street at Eighth
and Spring last evening, W. H. Cher-
ry of No. 2818 Brooklyn avenue, was
struck by a passing automobile and
hurled to the pavement, receiving se-
vere body bruises. When the driver
of the car struck Cherry, he turned
his engine on at full speed, and drove
away without ascertaining the extent
of his victim's injuries. Eyewitnesses
say the machine carried no number.
After treatment at the Receiving Hos-
pital, Cherry went to his home.

HOROSCOPE

Friday, March 5, 1909.
BY GEORGE.

With mail his interviewers... day Mercury is in the... is in conjunction with... which is in the sign Virgo... fine, Neptune in sextile and... aspect with the moon... of Mars Uranus and Saturn... Europe speak of unrest and... ver indicated for Czar, S... them during this month... and courageously with others... turn. The signs are auspicious... with favor on both love...

under unusually bright signs... and undertake new business... ver is read this day as ex... and men who manufacture...

is promised from the hand... dentists and physicians... for butchers, bakers, tailors... inners and sailors... women with this birthday... pleasures during the year... by their intuition... birthdate will probably... to undertake responsible ta... months. Their success will... their readiness to face... born this day under... will have high spirits... may need to be restrained... to worry over imaginari... Boys must be taught... to talk too much and fa...

ddist in the School-room... work, to the March... have been told not to... study. We, the laymen, and... let the professional edu... dules. And as a result... given a place, until the... resembles the scene of a... restaurant. Modern, every... psychologist, and the beautif... has been wounded and torn... of study make the school... sensible men.

is all dealt out in hom... are pelices of anatomy me... and sculpture, of psych... some arithmetic and some... are sugar coated, for the... very seems to command... make all these things easy... have all kinds of patent... ed's pathway one of velvet... new textbooks that have all... and classified, leaving very... are charts, multi-colored... e, and pictures and color... parts. Everything is put... Genuine effort seems to be...

antages of a Bad Repu... the Poe centennial celebra... raised whether a considera... not due to the pathos of... the literary quality of his... assumed by his eulogists... eral lapses are attacks upon... It seems to us, on the... have helped to make him... and that his work... this fact, and that they are... eaping the stories to the fr... which his verse lacked... ed by the pathos of his... find in the lines we com... The same thing may be... The dissipation of Ver... of Francis Thompson, the... assaults of the cr... temporary lapses of Walt... of Byron—these things... the friends than by the... and their poetry is in co... gain charm and an emotio... not entitled to strictly... Literature (March).

ebts of Big Cities... of New York's present... and out strikingly when... of the ten next largest citie... Debt... \$785,065,128... 25,958,000... 71,421,720... 19,427,178... 104,294,708... 34,884,040... 46,756,288... 30,309,261... 20,727,862... 3,945,608... 47,147,743... contrast is somewhat... comparative wealth of the... by the assessed valuation... property subject to their... assessed valuation of all... and real, in the city... 100,400, as against \$6,000... cities taken together...

Old Settler Remarks... hear about the aqueduct... rebate gas wants to take... money. How much is it... millions of dollars, is... would the rebates come... would there be left? Hey... of ye."

you to inspect our... said to be the fine... anywhere... ALWAYS WELCOME... nery Bros., Jewel... AND BROADWAY.

ETHERBY'S... LAYSER... 215-217 So. Broadway... Common... Sense... Shoe... For Women...

Unit Ownership... BUSINESS PROPERTY... EIGHT YEARS, as well they... to acquire yourself... COMPANY of Los... Broadway Central

MUSIC AND THE STAGE.

George Broadhurst, dramatist, whose... amount to a greater sum... the new salary of the President... the United States, is spending the... in Los Angeles.

"The Dollar Mark," which will... its first production at the... in Los Angeles... another piece, which he says he... in his Ocean Park cottage... leaving for the East... dramatist is a serious-faced... man of divinity-student ap... He is of English birth... to America at an early age, and... vision of a also knack of penman... his job on the Chicago Board... Here he remained in clerk... still comedy-making called him... a happy scene "What Happened... "The Wrong Mr. Wright,"... other phases of similar nature are... of serious works, "The... of the Hour" is best known to... of the East.

Broadhurst has many interest... on the American dramatic... but of timely worth is his... of English birth...

Our showing for Spring has... never before been so hand... some and carefully selected... Styles are the most attrac... tive—bright, cheerful color... ings—splendid as to make, and wearing qualities.

Men's Suits \$15 up to \$60.
Youth's Suits \$7.50 up to \$35
Boys' Suits \$3.50 up to \$20
We also have complete new... lines of Headwear, Footwear and Teggery for Men and Boys—everything right up to the mark of fashion.

Did you know we have a fine line of Full Dress Clothes for men? Ask to see them.
We Fill Mail Orders.

George Broadhurst, dramatist, whose... amount to a greater sum... the new salary of the President... the United States, is spending the... in Los Angeles.

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THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHING

KNOW US FOR BEST VALUE SINCE 1889



New Spring Clothes For Men, Young Men and Boys

Our showing for Spring has... never before been so hand... some and carefully selected... Styles are the most attrac... tive—bright, cheerful color... ings—splendid as to make, and wearing qualities.

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Robinson Company

80. BROADWAY 235-237-239 SO. HILL ST. 234-244

As advertised yesterday, a lot of women's 35c to 75c undervests are to be sold today at twenty-five cents each.

Startling Reductions on Boys' Clothing (On Sale Saturday)

Cost gets no consideration in this department when lines become broken.
\$3.25, tomorrow, for \$5 to \$6.50 Knickerbocker suits in both single and double-breasted styles; 8 to 16-year sizes.
\$3.95 for Buster Brown and Blouse Knickerbocker suits formerly priced \$5 to \$7.50.
50c for children's fancy Napoleon hats that were \$1.50 to \$3. Made for children of 2-12 to 6 years.
\$7.50 for single-breasted Knickerbocker suits of fine worsteds, chevots and tweeds in browns, greens and tans—\$8.50 to \$15 values—in 8 to 16-year sizes.
25c for boys' and girls' 75c to \$2 Tam O'Shanter caps.

\$5 Reefers, with velvet collars and emblems on sleeves; for boys and girls of 2-12 to 9 years; on sale Saturday at \$3.50.

White Goods Specials
32-inch Persian Lawn—regular 40c value—at 30c a yard.
36-inch sheer English Nainsook—regular 30c value—at 22 1-2c a yard.
36-inch medium sheer Dress Linens at 60c instead of 80c a yard.
36-inch Princess Nainsook of the 20c quality to be sold in 12-yard lengths at \$1.85.
42-inch English Long Cloth of the 22 1-2c quality at \$2.25 for a 12-yard piece.
But these prices hold good today and Saturday ONLY.

32-inch Persian Lawn—regular 40c value—at 30c a yard.
36-inch sheer English Nainsook—regular 30c value—at 22 1-2c a yard.
36-inch medium sheer Dress Linens at 60c instead of 80c a yard.
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But these prices hold good today and Saturday ONLY.

Stylish Apparel for Girls Priced Unexpectedly Low.

The reduced prices quoted below hold good for Saturday only—not today nor next week.
\$20 to \$25 Suits \$15 The very latest long-coat styles in handsome stripes, checks and mannish suitings, splendidly tailored, richly lined and tastefully trimmed. 14, 16 and 18-year sizes—many of them just right for adult women of slight stature.
75c and \$1.00 Wash Dresses 45c—One-piece dresses of pink and blue gingham and chambrays—3 to 6-year sizes—45c.

The following offerings are in effect today:
Misses' long-coat suits of white, blue and pink Indian Head linen, profusely trimmed with lace, \$10. Same style, only without the lace trimming, at \$5. Stylishly cut and splendidly tailored—PERFECT in fit. 14 to 18-year sizes.
Nine-gored skirts of pure white linen—14, 16 and 18-year sizes \$3.50
Same style, made of Indian linen \$1.95
Misses' long coats of white Indian Head linen—plain semi-fitted garments that really FIT \$2.75 (Rear of Annex.)

San Francisco Office
Los Angeles Times
1206 Call Building
Phone: J. L. Brown Kearney 2121 Rep.

Advertisements and Subscriptions received. Southern Californians, when in San Francisco, can have their mail sent in care of the Times Office. COPIES OF THE TIMES ON FILE.

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COULTER DRY GOODS CO.

219-229 S. BROADWAY VISIT OUR FOURTH FLOOR CAFE—OPEN FROM 11:30 TO 5:30

For wearing with the vastly stylish new Dutch collars—Windsor ties specially priced at twenty-five cents.

Women's Suits Latest Spring Styles

"What shall be the length of my new spring suit?" Answers abound in the new styles shown in the Suit Section.
"Shall the coat be a hipless cutaway, and which variation of the style is best suited to me?" Scores of answers to this query. There are one, two and three button cutaways, 33 to 40 inches; "step-ladder" styles, all with some touch of newness; collarless, or clerical collar, or man's collar and revers.
And the skirts—no lack of choice, according to the occasion. Trotteur and shopping styles just escape the ground; and for more dressy occasions, with train.
Favored Fabrics: Askes of Rose Stone Green Navy Blue Worsteds Serge Men's Wear Bedford Cord Diagonal Medium Grays Black Oxford and Light Grays Satin-finish Prunella Duchess Fashionable Shades
Prices begin at \$20 for suits of serge and men's wear; a number of splendid styles; others at \$22.50, \$25, \$32.50, \$35 and higher.
ALL ALTERATIONS MADE WITHOUT CHARGE, AND WORK GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY.

Women's Spring Knitwear
No matter what your need or fancy in the line of knit underwear, we are prepared to meet it in this carefully-chosen stock of garments for women, misses and children:
All the good grades of cotton, flax, silk—both domestic and imported; union suits and separate garments; and it is a well-known fact among buyers that qualities this year are better than ever before for the money.

March Sale of House Furnishings Continues
This sale comes just in the nick of time for scores of housekeepers, who are contemplating spring house cleaning and renovating in general. Qualities have not suffered in a single instance because of the price cuts:
Cross striped and fancy woven madras curtains; a special line of popular colors; \$4.50 curtains... \$2.50 \$5.50 curtains, \$3; \$6.00 curtains, \$3.50; \$7.00 curtains, \$4; \$8 curtains, \$5; \$10 curtains, \$6 a pair.
Sample pairs of portieres; heavy duplex, mercerized and silk finish; colors to harmonize with any color scheme.
\$10.50 portieres, \$5.25 pr.; \$18 portieres, \$9 pr.; \$20 portieres, \$10 pr.
Fancy sofa pillows, regularly 75c, for... 35c each
Red and yellow table oilcloth; 1 1/2 yards wide; reg. 25 cents, on sale at... 12c yd.
Keyhole reversible art squares, \$2.50, reg. \$3.40, for \$4.25; 9x10.5, regularly \$10.50, for \$7.50.
Reversible bungalow rug; 36x72 inches; reg. \$3, for \$1.75.
Reversible bungalow carpet, 3 feet wide; regularly \$1.15 and \$1.25; made, laid and lined for only... 85c yd.
Tapestry Brussels carpet and border; regularly \$1; made, laid and lined for... 75c yd.

A Brush Sale
Toilet Preparations
Brushes of extra good bristle, with solid backs; qualities that will give splendid service:
A line of fine 50c brushes on sale at... 35c
Brushes worth between \$1.50 and \$2, now... \$1.35
Brushes of the quality sold regularly at... \$2.25 to \$3.50... \$2.00
Extra good 15c tooth brushes, now... 10c
Thoro Soap Powder, the modern soap-using method, 10c a can; three for 25c.
Ramon Olive Oil, 25c and 50c.
Bromo Selzer, 25c size, 20c; 50c size, 40c bottle.

"Old Bleach" Linens
The World's Best
Now is the time of year when women are thinking of summer wardrobes—the cooler linens for frocks or shirtwaists. Old Bleach linens are the world's best, for embroidering or working up in plain fashion.
Their firm, even tread adapts them especially to embroidery purposes; they are bleached on the grass in the good, old-fashioned way, and hence are far more durable than linens bleached in the modern fashion.
Shown here only in Los Angeles in a wide variety of weights and textures.

Men's Night Robes and Pajamas
To a stock already very complete, we are daily adding new arrivals in every part of the assortment: Word today of new nightwear for men:
Night shirts and pajamas of muslin, pique, Selette or silk; splendid qualities, moderately priced, because we don't depend upon a single section of the store for all of our profits. We invite comparison of prices and values.
For the first time we are carrying in stock this season Cooper's Spring Needle Underwear—a feature men of discrimination in undergarments will fully appreciate.

Babies' Sunbonnets, 50c
Dainty styles, too; not the cumbersome, ungainly models of bygone days:
White, navy and pale blue, peak-a-boo and Shaker styles; made of rep, percale and gingham; specially priced at 50 cents.

COULTER DRY GOODS CO.

Route of the de luxe
North Coast Limited
Daily service from Portland, Tacoma and Seattle, via Spokane, to Minneapolis and St. Paul with direct connection for Duluth, Superior, Chicago and all points east.
The Scenic Highway through the Land of Fortune to the East is the

Northern Pacific Railway
Three fine daily trains to the Twin Cities. Fast daily train to Kansas City: Through service to St. Louis. Visit
Yellowstone National Park
Season June 6 to Sept. 25, 1909

All about the trip in "Eastward through the Storied Northwest," illustrated and free upon request.
Geo. W. McCauley, Gen'l Agent
248 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Alaska-Tylen-Pacific Expedition, Seattle, June 1 to October 18.
Annual Rose Festival, Portland, June 7 to 12, 1909.
National Irrigation Congress, Spokane, August 9 to 14, 1909.
Rialto National Park and Paradise Valley, Tacoma, June 1 to Oct. 1.

Alveolar Dentistry
We have a book on our new method of Dentistry, which you should read. Consultation and examination absolutely free. Call or address
REX DENTAL CO.
Room 30 Beverages Building, Cor. 6th and Main, Los Angeles.

Entire Stock of Men's Clothing 1-2 Price
Lowman & Co
129-131-133 S. SPRING ST

Japanese Bazaar THE YAMATO, Inc.

635 to 637 S. BROADWAY. We always serve you free with tea and cake in our pretty tea garden.

GREAT HALF PRICE SALE
Cravettes and Auto Clothing for Men, Women and Children
GOODYEAR RAIN COAT CO.
210 So. Broadway

"Walk-Over"
Shoes \$3.50, \$4, \$5
J. F. Hughes, Prop
111 S. Spring and Cor. 4th St.

MULLEN & BLUETT
CLOTHING CO.
CORNER SPRING AND FIRST STREETS.
The Quality Store
Established over a quarter of a century.

Los Angeles Investment Co.
40118 335-337 S. HILL ST. Main 2248.
Home Builders
Will Build to Suit
Upon Your Own Lot—or will furnish Lot. RENT PAYING TERMS.

JEWELRY
BROCK & FEAGANS
Jewelers
437-439-441 Broadway.
With Style and Quality. You are welcome to visit the largest jewelry store in the West. Like wonderful exposition of Art, it is one of the sights of California.

Los Angeles Investment Co.
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With Style and Quality. You are welcome to visit the largest jewelry store in the West. Like wonderful exposition of Art, it is one of the sights of California.

WOMAN

Wings Shoe Co.

a few big sale for their

at the 50

\$3.25

last shoes. Choice for \$3.25

\$3.50 \$3.25 \$3.00 \$2.50

Sons Broadway

10,000 Yards Draperies

1000 Yds. of White Waisting, Yd. 25c

USE FOR YOUNG FOLKS

or young men, facilities in working men's clothes in very young man. \$15

USE FOR YOUNG MEN

and facilities in working men's clothes in very young man. \$15

USE FOR YOUNG MEN

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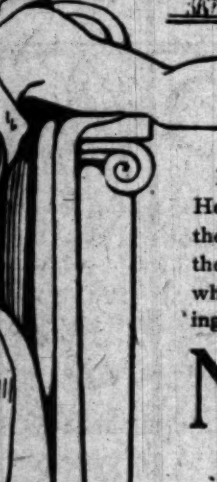
USE FOR YOUNG MEN

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USE FOR YOUNG MEN

and facilities in working men's clothes in very young man. \$15

La Monaca's Grand Band Concert Free. Restaurant, from 12 to 1:30.



Our Third Year

the start of a new volume in the history of the store. Blazoned on the cover

New Lingerie Dresses \$19.50

First for 1909. By far the prettiest we have seen. One-piece styles, beautifully elaborate with lace and rich embroidery.

"Viz-ion-aire"

What is it? One of the prettiest spring dress stuffs imaginable. Viz-ion-aire—because the tones are so soft, so vague and pretty; because the stripes are so satiny and almost undecipherable. On the pastel color, and exclusive with Bullock's—\$1.50 yard.

The Suits at \$19.50, \$25.00, \$29.50! Never was the Fashion Center so well equipped to satisfy women with the most perfect new styles.

Comparison is bringing dozens of women to Bullock's for the new spring costume. Today many more styles will be out.

Misses' Suits at \$16.50 are particularly attractive.

\$5.00 Millinery

to be a center of interest this first inauguration Friday. Splendid Toques and flower trimmed hats have been made and endowed with Bullock's personality.

Bullock's



Buyers Were Busy

all day yesterday shopping over tables and counters, discovering time and again values "not advertised" more important than those that were.

More Dollar Waists

to continue today's great sale through Friday.

The finest values we ever offered at \$1.00, specially bought to lend extraordinary enthusiasm to inauguration month. The picture is of one of them. Ever so many others elaborately and beautifully trimmed with lace, embroidery, tucks. Buy \$1.00 waists at Bullock's today.

New Crepe Waists at \$5.00—The cleverest of the new styles, beautifully and effectively trimmed with lace.

Those ¾ Length Sweaters are capturing the hearts of women—\$10.00.

The Wash Goods Event

forgets ahead for another great day today. Never in our experience has selling kept up so enthusiastically. Never in our experience have such stirring values been offered in such volume.

Pongee Aurora15c Novelty Foulards40c Lustrous Poplin20c 75c Silk Suiting50c Shantung Suiting80c Chiffon Lisse at35c Bramah Rajah20c Linen Suiting35c

One Case of Dress Gingham 10c Yd.

Neatest of stripes, checks and plaids. A great value. Just what so many women are wanting at regular price—10c yard.

New Galates, 100 Pieces at18c

Swell stripes and colorings in the new browns, grays, greens and tan. An exceptional variety at 18c.

Mercerized Chambray 20c at Yd. In neat stripes, checks and plain colors at extra quality for wear at 20c yard.

Bullock's

More Violets in Big Bunches FREE

provided the weather man approves we shall distribute more thousands of bunches Friday, starting at 10 a. m. to those who are first. "For Remembrance."

The opening of Bullock's third year marks the opening of spring with all its merchandise attractions. Every day is to have its features. Today will be one of the most important of all.

More Dollar Waists

to continue today's great sale through Friday.

The finest values we ever offered at \$1.00, specially bought to lend extraordinary enthusiasm to inauguration month. The picture is of one of them. Ever so many others elaborately and beautifully trimmed with lace, embroidery, tucks. Buy \$1.00 waists at Bullock's today.

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Mercerized Chambray 20c at Yd. In neat stripes, checks and plain colors at extra quality for wear at 20c yard.

ARK COPPER ORGANIZED.

Gets Patsy Clark Stock Holdings.

New Directors; Sonora Mines Acquired.

Smelter and Work in Kern County.

Ark Copper Company has been organized. Patsy Clark and his associates of this city and Los Angeles, are the organizers.

The stock of Clark, Hohl, vice-president; J. A. McKnight, secretary and treasurer, and H. A. Blodgett, director. President McKnight will leave today for the mine to start a force to work. About twenty-five tons a day will be handled for the present.

The Amalia is working about fifty men and is down 500 feet. It has run about 1400 gold and silver. It has been a steady shipper to the Selby smelter at San Francisco until the flooded conditions made roads impassable. Shipments are to be resumed as soon as possible.

The property is supplied with a full surface equipment including a twenty-ton Huntington mill, which treats the low grade. Its properties are located about one-half mile from Paris.

The Zenia, owned by Bryson and Case, and associates of this city and being operated under a bond by Johnson and McCarty, who have just completed a ten-stamp mill and are from the mill to the mine. Work will soon be started on a large scale.

Johnson and McCarty have also taken a bond on the Pearl which contains a forty-foot vein that runs 400 feet and is down 500 feet. It has been a steady shipper to the Selby smelter at San Francisco until the flooded conditions made roads impassable. Shipments are to be resumed as soon as possible.

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HAVE ICY HEARTS FOR JOHNNIES.

STAGELAND GIRLS ORGANIZE FOR PROTECTION.

No More Notes from Unknown Men Go Past the Doorkeeper and If Candy is Sent It Must Be Carried in Anonymous and Distributed Among All the Fair Ones.

Say farewell, stage-door Johnnies, to the icy hearts in the big "girl" acts on one of the large vaudeville circuits. They have organized against you, and notes get no further than a glance at the doorkeeper's card, and flowers are received only on condition of secrecy as to sender, and are distributed impartially among all the girls in any act.

The "Say-No" Club has done it. Talk about your grunts and secret organizations; they are open and transparent compared to the rigidity which stage-door Johnnies have made. Only the presence of the second vice-president of the society, Miss Clara Inge, of the "College Girls" at the Orpheum this week—disclosed the existence of the company and its purposes.

The "Say-No" Club, said Miss Inge, last night, "was formed last summer in New York, and is just what its name implies. In other words, to all advances from men we do not know, we say 'No,' most emphatically. We have a regular organization; officers, a creed, a club, fines for failures, and a clubhouse in New York, which is our headquarters. We are there between engagements. We are serious; and we have a definite purpose, and we live up to it, too.

"You see, big 'girl' acts, in vaudeville, are comparatively a recent innovation. As a rule, the girls are of them on the road now, and they require a high class of girls—girls who can sing, dance, talk and act, and who are not chorus girls, in the accepted sense, at all, and we have no desire to be confused with the members of the 'merry, merry' either.

"What? Oh, yes; chorus girls are all right in their way. But, you know, there are some of them who have made a practice of accepting attentions from men whom they meet casually; rides, suppers, and presents, you know, in whom they are not serious, and they require a high class of girls—girls who can sing, dance, talk and act, and who are not chorus girls, in the accepted sense, at all, and we have no desire to be confused with the members of the 'merry, merry' either.

"The organization of big 'girl' acts for vaudeville, the girls have made a practice of accepting attentions from men whom they meet casually; rides, suppers, and presents, you know, in whom they are not serious, and they require a high class of girls—girls who can sing, dance, talk and act, and who are not chorus girls, in the accepted sense, at all, and we have no desire to be confused with the members of the 'merry, merry' either.

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FROM OUR CONSULS.

Consular report No. 2404 deals fully with agricultural conditions in Asiatic Turkey, and explains the good results that are following the use of first-class American implements. The field for future sales is large. The farmers, Turks and Greeks, are honest, industrious and intelligent. Fine opportunities for American windmills and pumps, says report No. 2405.

Native students are being sent from British India to study agriculture in the United States after graduating at home in agricultural schools. Two are already at Cornell for further scientific and practical training.

Cement blocks for building houses are now being freely used in the Milan, Italy, consular district. Mexico offers a good opportunity for the sale of light cork or pith helmets, covered with white duck or canvas, if of reasonable price.

Austria-Hungary's paper consumption increases rapidly. At present that country's share of the paper production of the world is 5 per cent. Siam intends putting its currency on a gold basis. A law recently enacted provides for gold coinage, and establishes a gold reserve of \$4,000,000. At present there is practically no gold in circulation.

The Bureau of the Automobile works of Germany and France have agreed not to participate in any big race or competitive contest during 1908. The penalty for violating the agreement is fixed at the large sum of \$30,000.

France is to replace its copper coinage with new improved hard looms; the total passing value of \$2,000,000 francs (France—19.3 cents). The total cost of the issue will be only 12,000,000 francs.

The Salvation Army weaving mill at Louisiana, India, teaches native weavers how to use improved hand looms; paying them wages from the day they enter the mill. Soon the weaver is able to earn \$2 to \$5 a month, and is living in that country. The plan is to be put in force at other places in India.

Horse breeding and horse racing is officially encouraged in Japan. It is proposed to subsidize horse breeding to the extent of \$15,000 a year. An importer of pumps at Hamburg complains that American pumps, as good intrinsically and better than other pumps, are usually lacking in external finish, and are, therefore, unfavorably regarded at times by buyers.

Zambesia is the best market in Portuguese East Africa for American windmills. The Bureau of Manufactures, Washington, D. C., has a list of the firms in Cairo, Egypt, which sell pumps and many kinds of machinery.

Russia is rich in asbestos, and is steadily increasing its production. Twenty-five mines are in operation, employing 1500 men, with a yearly output of about 10,000,000 pounds. The mines are in the Ural Mountains, in the province of Perm, and also in the Altai Mountains of Siberia.

Wide deposits of gypsum and rich deposits of salt are found in Persia and Arabia.

MISS CLARA INGE,

second vice-president of the Say-No Club, organized to suppress stage-door Johnnies.

only with men we legitimately meet when accompanied by a chaperon or a second girl.

"No auto rides after night without a chaperon. Unless, of course, with one's real fiancé.

"All gifts of candy or flowers to be received anonymously, and shared with all the rest of the members of the act.

"No flirting on trains or in hotels. No presents, especially of jewelry, save from one's fiancé.

"Quiet, business-like dress of stage. Remit a certain proportion of salary home every week, against a loss of work, sickness, and the like.

"Keep clean in person, language and clothes.

"Try to be good, attend church when possible, and refrain from conduct we would not like our mothers to witness.

"When tempted, or asked any question, say 'No' to every one, and say 'No'.

"The girls tried the idea in New York, and it worked very well. We soon established a reputation quite apart from the chorus or show-girl class, and became known for the reserve in which we held ourselves.

And we noted as a result that we had no trouble in getting engagements, and commanded better salaries, because we could be depended upon. We stuck to the society on the road, and it now embraces about all the big 'girl' acts on the Orpheum circuit.

PRaises OUR LAWMAKERS.

President of the Chamber of Commerce Returns from Service in Sacramento.

Willis H. Booth, president of the Chamber of Commerce, returned yesterday, after doing yeoman service at Sacramento. According to a dispatch from that city, Mr. Booth aided materially in securing the defeat of the Savage amendments to the consolidation act. He also took an active part in the move for an armory in this city, and looked after several other measures in which the chamber is interested.

"We have a splendid Southern California delegation in the Legislature," said he, "and my own part in the success of certain measures is very small. Great praise should be given to the county delegation for their fight against the amendments to the consolidation bill. This part of the State is recognized as never before in the Legislature, and the lawmakers have come to understand that our boys are a potent factor in every fight waged on the floor."

Mr. Booth said that the armory will probably secure the needed appropriation.

FEAST AT REDONDO.

Chamber of Commerce of That Seashore City to Have Its Annual Banquet Tonight.

Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, Hon. Webster Davis, Rev. Dr. Robert J. Burdette, C. H. Burnett and Joseph Scott are among the speakers announced for the annual banquet of Redondo Beach Chamber of Commerce, which is to take place at "The Dolphin" this evening.

A special train to the seashore function will leave Second and Spring streets, Los Angeles, at 8 p. m. on the Los Angeles and Redondo Railway. It will stop en route at any street intersection to pick up members of the Redondo Beach Chamber of Commerce or invited guests. The special train will return to Los Angeles after the banquet.

A saloon kept by an Italian was wrecked by a bomb, at Jamaica, I. I., about midnight Wednesday. The front part of the building was blown off, and had not the proprietor closed his place for the night, he would in all probability have been killed. Two men were arrested. They had been elected from the place earlier in the night.

85c Shoes Sale Starts Today. Three whole rooms of shoes at just two prices, 10 cents and 15c. Shoes at 10c. Top floor, Brown Block.

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Sale of

Suits

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OW \$20.00

OW \$17.50

OW \$15.00

OW \$12.50

OW \$10.00

OW \$7.50

Suits

play

new styles

—\$15 to \$35

60

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LUABLE PRIZ

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US AND THE MANUFACT

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autiful Doll

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ORE PIANO C

th and Hope Streets,

Los Angeles, Cal.

CREDIT

EXABRANES FURNITURE

ON KINNEY

52 BROADWAY SOUTHERN

ORDLINGER & CO.

AMOND MERCHANTS

BRAZEN NERVE SAVES HIM NOT.

After Libations Man Walks Off With Auto.

Wakes Wife of Owner to Ask for Missing Crank.

Waiting There He Seeks for One Elsewhere.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

SANTA ANA, March 4.—Clyde Taylor of this place appears to possess a very brazen nerve. The fact he accomplished at 3 o'clock this morning when all other towns in the shade, was not satisfied with hauling his wife to the garage the automobile, belonging to former Superior Judge Tower, and pushing the machine through the streets for three blocks by man power, but must needs go back to the house of the owner of the car and demand the crank for starting the motor. It was early, very early in the morning, shortly after 3 o'clock, but that was nothing to him. Finding that the Judge's house was asleep he rapped them up, and when Mrs. Tower finally appeared at the door, made his request for a crank.

IS VERY POLITE.

He had met with an accident to his auto, he was careful to explain to the sleepy woman, and could she lend him one for a few moments. Mrs. Tower was sorry, but unfortunately only her husband knew where the crank of their machine was, and she really could not wake him at such an hour. Taylor, seeing he had disturbed her and left. From the Tower residence Taylor went back to the home of Max Reinhaus, a well known car dealer, and asked Mrs. Tower, and Taylor was asked to go away without a crank. He was not downcast. His spirit never carried him still farther. Taylor back to Judge Tower's garage, and searched around for awhile, and finally discovered a brace in the barn. Another house he succeeded in finding a wash boiler crank, which he used to grind out the Monday's wash. Taylor back to the point where the automobile was still standing. Taylor began work with brace and nut, but they failed him, and he was forced to give up in despair. Constable Jackson arrested him in the morning at his brother's house, to the front of which he had the automobile. Taylor had been talking with friends last night. This is not the first affair of this kind which he has been accused of when he is drunk. He recently jumped his car on a petty larceny charge brought against him in Los Angeles.

FIGHTING WHITE FLAG.

The Santa Ana Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, which held last night with a membership of 140. Lectures were given by George Cray of Los Angeles and Morrison of Monrovia. The officers of the new society are: President, J. N. Anderson; vice-presidents, H. D. Dobson, Dr. Willella Waffle, Mrs. F. P. Nicky; secretary, Dr. W. H. Taylor; treasurer, D. H. Thomas; members, Miss Victor Montgomery, Gordon, W. F. Lutz, A. R. Rowland, C. D. Ball, Ray W. H. Wolcott, J. Crookshank, M. Reinhaus, J. A. Gorman and J. A. Hankey.

COMMITTEE FROM THE MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will shortly convene the Board of Education in relation to a bond issue to provide for new school buildings and additions. Today a distribution of business cards of the Chamber of Commerce will be made for themselves the crowded meeting.

HOPEFUL.

EXPECTS VISIT FROM MR. TAFT.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF PRESIDENT PLEASES REDLANDS.

Former Vice-President Fairbanks was in Southern California next month and will spend some time in the recently purchased ranch in San Bernardino County.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

REDLANDS, March 4.—Redlands expects that during his term of office President William Howard Taft will come to Redlands, as both President McKinley and President Roosevelt were welcomed to the Gold State in Redlands, where they were met by State officials, and were given a reception.

Redlands President Fairbanks is due in Southern California in April, and will come directly to Redlands to attend the improvements in the city. A large portion of it will be out in oranges, the grounds will be built a splendid home, which he will occupy with his family during a portion of the year, spending his summers in Indianapolis.

MANY HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The tourist season is at its very height and the hotels are full. Every day is bringing new arrivals, many of whom intend staying until spring.

Among prominent arrivals at La Casa are Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Moore, W. A. Green and Mrs. N. H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Carpenter and Miss Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. Treat, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, Dallas, Tex.; William F. Brown, Chicago; George W. Tranger, Greenwood, Minn.; C. S. McLoughlin, Iowa; C. W. Hubbard, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; F. T. Trapp, St. Louis; L. A. Green, H. C. Reed, M. H. Lewis, W. E. Humphrey, H. Merck, Chicago; Emma Schinner, St. Paul; F. W. Hammer, Cooperstown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Smith, Jr., D. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Black, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bennett, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. F. LeClair, Otisville, Ill.

Thomas Busch, the St. Louis brewer, is spending the winter at his home in Pasadena, and is spending a few days today, and spent the day yesterday at Redlands. He is a veritable palace on wheels, and is present to Mr. Busch several times ago from the annual meeting of the Women's

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HAPPY, HAPPY, HAPPY YEAR!

Prosperity Rolls in Upon Los Angeles and The Times

Another record has been written. Los Angeles still holds her proud place at the head of the world list. The Times led all the newspapers on the planet in the volume of advertising printed in the month of January. The authentic figures are here given in a table showing the number of columns of advertising appearing in the leaders:

Los Angeles Times	Coins
New York Herald	4903
Seattle Times	3079
Chicago Tribune	2866
St. Louis Post-Dispatch	2774
Minneapolis Journal	2487
Kansas City Evening Star	2377
Philadelphia Inquirer	2358
Detroit News and Sunday News-Tribune	2266
Portland Oregonian	2181
Cleveland Plain Dealer	2119
Baltimore American	1954
Cincinnati Enquirer	1680
St. Paul Dispatch	1289

NOTE—Basis of 300 agate lines to the column.

THE TIMES GAINS ON ITSELF.

The general improvement in business is attested by the increase of NEARLY ONE THOUSAND COLUMNS in the advertising carried by The Times for the first two months of the new year over the corresponding months of 1908. The facts are contained in the subjoined figures:

LAST YEAR.	THIS YEAR.
January, 1908	4038 columns
February, 1908	3712 columns
Total, two months	7750 columns
January, 1909	4903 columns
February, 1909	3910 columns
Total, two months	8713 columns

CIRCULATION BOOMING, TOO.

For January, 1909, The Times scored an average daily gain in circulation of 1988 copies.

For February, 1909, The Times scored an average daily gain in circulation of 1344 copies.

No matter what happens, the readers of The Times increase and multiply—and advertisers are added. Yeh!

Guild of the Presbyterian Church was held yesterday afternoon at which time the following officers were selected for the year: President, Mrs. A. J. Brier, first vice-president, Mrs. E. J. Dow, second vice-president, Mrs. L. M. Winston; secretary, Mrs. George Thomas; treasurer, Miss Mary Crawford. During the afternoon silk slumber robe was presented to the pastor, Rev. L. W. Warren on behalf of the ladies, the presentation speech being made by Mrs. Brier. Mr. Warren responded.

Ellison Canterbury, a graduate of the Redlands High School and now a senior at Stanford University, has been put behind the bat in the varsity baseball nine. Canterbury is also one of the university's strongest tennis players.

H. H. Linville of Highland will this year set out fifteen acres to Marsh's seedless grape fruit in orchard form. Between the rows about 100,000 seedling stock will be planted to be budded later to varieties such as secum best. Mr. Linville says, the demand this year is greater than ever before for seedlings, and the trees will be used within a radius of forty miles.

MILITARY CIRCUS.

Preparations going on for National Guard Benefit the Middle of the Month.

Headed by brigade officers mounted on prancing Arabian steeds, which the equestrian director of the circus will provide, and interspersed with infantry, cavalry and naval militia, the daily parades of the Greater Norris & Rowe Shows which are to appear here this month under the auspices of the National Guard, will be one of the features. A special committee has been appointed, the sole business of which will be to arrange for the local end of the military turnout. This committee is determined that it will win the prize offered to that committee which shall

President A. W. Harris.

of Northwestern University, who will be guest at a reception this evening.

BIG EDUCATOR COMING.

Alumni of Northwestern University Will Entertain President Harris at a Reception Tonight.

President Abraham Winegardner Harris of Northwestern University, Chicago, will arrive in Los Angeles this morning and will be guest of honor at a reception tendered by the Northwestern alumni at the Westminster Hotel this evening. Invitations have been sent to 180 of the alumni now living between Santa Barbara and San Diego, and acceptances have been received from half the number.

President Harris is scheduled to address the students of the University of Southern California at 2:45 o'clock this morning, and in the afternoon he will be shown about the city in an automobile. Between 10 and 12 o'clock Saturday morning he will receive visitors at the Westminster and will spend the evening at Pasadena. He

will leave for San Francisco on Sunday evening.

He is making a tour of the Western States, waking up the alumni all along the line. He first became known as organizer of the United States experiment stations, was afterward president of the University of Maine for eight years, then director of the Jacob Tome Institute, and became president of Northwestern in 1906. The College of Liberal Arts, College of Engineering and School of Music of the university are located at Evanston, and the professional schools are at Chicago. The attendance last year was 4086; the faculties number 376, the library 266,000 volumes and the property and endowment of the university is valued at \$8,000,000.

WANT SHIPS FOR ELKS.

Venice Asks Navy Department to Send War Vessels During the Convention.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

VENICE, March 4.—The Venice Chamber of Commerce has forwarded to the Navy Department and to California's representatives in Congress a lengthy petition praying that the Pacific fleet of the United States navy, or a large part of it, be anchored off the Venice breakwater during the days of the national convention of Elks in Los Angeles.

Copies of the petition and resolution are to be forwarded also to the civic and commercial organizations of Los Angeles and all near-by cities. These bodies are to be urged to aid the beach societies in securing the order for the disposition of the battleships here so that they may be seen and visited by the thousands of Elks, many of whom reside inland, and only on rare occasions have an opportunity to see any of the ships of the navy.

AVAILON.

AVAILON, March 4.—The first of the improvements named in the agreement made between the Hanning Company and the Freeholders' Improvement Association of Avalon was commenced yesterday, when the company began tearing down the old bulkhead, which extends along the water front.

This old pier has been used by the fishermen taking parties out for the last three years, and is a risky old affair.

FRATERNALS ENTERTAIN WOMEN.

This evening La Grande Lodge, Fraternal Brotherhood, will entertain women friends and relatives at Alhambra Hall. Special talent from the various theaters has been engaged for the purpose.



No. 201 National, \$20.00
Detail Adder. 13 Keys, 5c to \$2.95



No. 231 National, \$45.00
Detail Adder. 25 Keys, 5c to \$3.95



No. 410 National, \$85.00
Total Adder. 1c to \$2.95

Protect Yourself Against Mistakes and Losses

Over 700,000 satisfied users will tell you that National Cash Registers have saved them money and increased their trade.

Don't think, because you haven't a National Cash Register in your store that you are not paying for one. Remember that the daily losses and mistakes which occur would pay for one in a short time.

Stop the losses and mistakes at once. Keep all of your profits.

National Cash Registers Tell You

How much money was taken in during the day, who took it in, what time it was taken in, and which one of your clerks made the most sales.

How much money was paid out, who paid it out, and when it was paid out.

What charge sales were made, who made them, and how much money was taken in on account.

All of your transactions are instantly recorded in plain sight of yourself, your clerks and your customers. An error is instantly detected.

It will not obligate you in any way to mail us the attached coupon or telephone us for further information. It will pay you to investigate now.

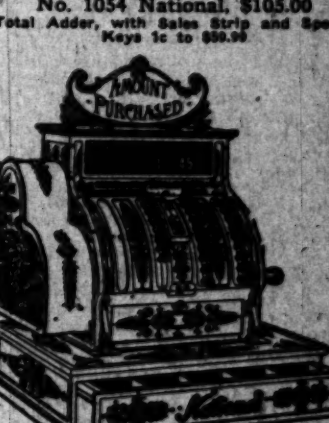
The National Cash Register Co.

Los Angeles Office, 450 South Spring Street

Phones—Main 4444 and T-7854



No. 1054 National, \$105.00
Total Adder, with Sales Strip and Special Keys 1c to \$59.95



No. 416 National, \$160.00
Total Adder, with Sales Strip 1c to \$7.95

OUR GUARANTEE

We guarantee to furnish a better Cash Register for less money than any other concern in the world.

The National Cash Register Co.
450 South Spring St.
I would like to know how a National Cash Register can increase my profits and save me other things you say it will.
Name.....
Business.....
Street.....
City.....
No. of Clerks.....

The Times Cook Book (NO. 3)

Cooking and Other Recipes by Skilled Chefs and Housewives

198 Recipes for Spanish Dishes

44 SOUPS; 199 SALADS; 417 RECIPES FOR BREAD, ROLLS, BISCUITS, BUNS AND THE LIKE; 113 WAYS OF COOKING MEATS; 180 RECIPES FOR PREPARING FOWL AND GAME; 81 FOR FISH AND SHELL-FISH; 186 WAYS OF COOKING VEGETABLES; 250 CAKES; 45 RECIPES FOR COOKIES AND SMALL CAKES; 114 PIES; 180 PUDDINGS; 173 DESSERTS.

115 Recipes for Hygienic Dishes

31 MARMALADES; ALSO INCLUDING INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE USE OF A FIRELESS COOKER, AND MANY POINTERS OF VALUE TO THOSE WHO SEEK THE BEST IN THE PREPARATION OF FOOD.

This compilation is from the 1908 Cooking Contest Conducted by the Los Angeles Times, to which contributions were made by hundreds of the best cooks of California and elsewhere.

Published and For Sale by

The Times-Mirror Co.

Los Angeles, Cal.

AND ALL ITS AGENTS.

Price 25 cents. Postage 6c extra

Auctions

Auction

Elegant Office, Club Room and Library Furniture

Removed for Convenience of Sale from

Pease Brothers Furniture Co.

to our Salesrooms, Second Floor,

830-32 South Main St.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5th, 10 A. M. AND 2 P. M.

On account of PEASE BROTHERS retiring from the office furniture business, they have consigned to us for positive sale to the highest bidder, without reserve or limit, the finest and most expensive (all new) line of office, club room and library furniture ever offered at public auction in Los Angeles, consisting in part of fine mahogany and quartered oak library, directors' and office tables, quartered oak, early English and mahogany roll top office desks, flat top desks and standing desks, revolving book cases, about 100 fine mahogany and polished oak office chairs, settees, revolving chairs, typewriter chairs, library chairs, some polished, others upholstered in genuine leather. Also a fine lot of household goods, carpets, etc. All must and will be sold on above date.

RHOADES & RHOADES

Auctioneers.

Phones—F1285; Main 1259.

AUCTION

Every Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p.m.

720 S. Spring and 720 S. Main.

Furniture and household goods of all kinds.

L. A. AUCTION & COM. CO.

Office 720 South Spring St.

Phone F1275, Broadway 1867.

W. O. TRANK, Auctioneer.

W. T. MOXLEY & SON

AUCTIONEERS.

Phone 80, 2539, Home 23505.

Outside sales our specialty. See us before disposing of your goods.

Thos. B. Clark

AUCTIONEER

632 So. Spring Street.

A1907 Broadway 193

Largest Dental Office on Coast.

Good Set Teeth \$2.50

YALE

144 S. Broadway DENTIST

Open evenings till 8, Sundays 9 to 12.



NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES

rs. George F. Granger of St. John

profits	...	\$25,000
capital	..	\$1,500,000
return plus	and	
profits		\$1,500,000
capital	..	\$1,750,000
return plus	and	
profits		\$1,450,000
capital	..	\$200,000
return plus	and	
profits		\$250,000
capital	...	\$500,000
return plus	and	
profits	...	\$140,000
capital	...	\$1,000,000

Capital	...	\$200,000
plus	and	
Profits	..	\$200,000
Capital	...	\$200,000
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Capital	...	\$250,000
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Railroad

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 DR. H. H. H. H.
 of Pennsylvania.
 NG STREET.
 ZEMA
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 We manufacture
 the Nicotine.
 1000 & 1000 & 1000

50c Large Jar

WICKS

SALVE

Secures all chronic
wounds by phys-
ician's STORES.



pendicitis. Kidney,
Gallbladder. Call and in-
quire. Open day and

BLIZZARD DESOLATES ATLANTIC SEABOARD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, March 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Hopes of an inauguration day with sunny skies were dashed by a storm from the northwest which swept the country and overwhelmed not only Washington but New York and the whole Atlantic seaboard in snow and sleet. It marred all the plans for elaborate ceremonies in Washington, cut off all but scantiest news of the ceremonies from the outside world and overturned the whole system of communication throughout a vast territory. Thousands from New York and other cities who had started for Washington were prisoners of the tempest in hundreds of stalled trains.

Washington bore the brunt of the tempest. For hours the storm brought telegraph and telephone wires down in hopeless tangles, which blocked the railroad tracks, which drifted snow, hung by a sixty-mile gale, choked the avenues of approach. It was not until all the ceremonies of the day were over that the storm lifted. The blizzard went on its way and was lost in the sea. The telegraph companies by ingenious relay as far south as Cincinnati and Atlanta, had been able to get through limited press dispatches by sending them by airplane from storm-bound Washington to places twenty and thirty miles distant for transmission to the outside world. Officials of the United Wireless asserted that they had received numerous reports from Washington by the

air route, but announced that even this method of communication came to an end in the middle of the afternoon. Haves of the storm laid waste along the Atlantic Coast. Ships were sunk or driven ashore. Six coal barges were sunk within the harbor of New York, causing the loss of three lives. The metropolis was held in the grip of the storm and was out of communication with Washington and other cities to the south, so that until late in the day the business of the exchange and of the great commission houses was hampered seriously. Transportation in the metropolis, with its hundreds of miles of streets, was congested seriously. An army of 5500 men, captained by 100 residents from the colleges, many of whom had won distinction on the gridiron, attacked the three and a half inches fall of snow which covered the streets. Both the telegraph and telephone companies were besieged with inquiries as to the possibility of communicating with the national capital and neighboring points. Capt. George Ferguson and his wife, who lost their lives early this morning when the coal-laden barge George S. Bates sank in the harbor, were on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad at St. George, S. I., where she was mired. The vessel sprang a leak in the storm. The body of Ferguson was found several hours later and that of her husband is believed to be in the sunken barge. A coal barge Joseph Stickney was sunk at pier No. 1 of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at St. George and carried down with her captain, Mankey, whose body has not been recovered.

JOKES ON THEM. INFANT SLEEPS; MOTHER WEEPS.

FEARS THAT HER BABY IS LOST IN THE HILLS.

Searching Parties Turn Out and Search for Baby Near Eagle Rock Road for Hours, Only to Hear Child Had Crawled Into Neighbor's Moving Van.

While the 4-year-old son of P. G. Penberthy of Eagle Rock road just beyond the city limits, slept peacefully and happily in a neighbor's wagon-box last night, hundreds of residents in the hill district and a quartette of deputy sheriffs scoured cañons and other out-of-the-way places searching for him. Only after the search had continued for hours and the child's mother weeping with anxiety was the lad found. At the explanation of his disappearance the hundreds of searches joined in hearty laughter at their own expense, and the manner in which the youngsters had lost himself.

It seems that the neighbor of the Penberthys had during the afternoon loaded his wagon with furniture to remove to another home about two miles north on the Verdugo road. Among other things loaded into the wagon was a mattress, particularly soft and inviting looking to a boy who had worn himself out with play. At any rate young Penberthy thought so, and shortly before dark crawled into the wagon and curled himself up in a knot, went to sleep.

Shortly after dark the neighbor hauled it to his home on the Verdugo road. After unhooking his team and devoting himself to a hearty dinner, he decided to unload the wagon, and came upon the sleeping youngster. He had already started in the hills and knowing the lad, decided to keep him at his home until he returned to his starting place later in the evening.

But within an hour after he had found the lad a wagonload of searches drew up at his place and informed him of the lost child. And then the laughter he produced the lad and sent him to his parents. Signals soon notified the searches that the boy had been found, and all gathered at the Penberthy residence to rejoice at the outcome of their search.

THE CITY OF IT. FOLLOWS RACES TO BITTER END.

RACE TRACK GAMBLER ENDS LIFE WITH A BULLET.

In Vain Effort to Conceal His Identity He Leaves Note to Which He Signs Fictitious Name—Chase for the Scene of Tragedy. Former Bookmaker.

Over-anxiety to preclude possibility of his body being identified, frustrated the plans of E. W. Harmon, a race-track gambler, who shot and killed himself last night at 6:30 o'clock in the north end of Westlake Park. When he was searched the police found in his clothes \$5 cents in money and the following note:

"I am in the way and my nerve has given out. I do not wish to be identified. Please have my body cremated."

But before Harmon had left the home of his sister, Mrs. E. M. Dearborn, at No. 130 South Thomas street, where he resided when in the city, he had made all arrangements for departing this earth and had left the following note for his sister:

"Libbie: I have given up all hope. There will be no identification so let me go under the name I have signed. Do not let this trouble you. I leave all I have in my will."

"W. HARRIS."

Immediately on finding the note Mrs. Dearborn appealed to the police and was informed of the suicide in the park. Going to the Breese Bros. undertaking rooms she identified the remains as those of her brother.

Harmon entered the park shortly before 6 o'clock and walked to the north end. Taking a sitting posture on the green he placed a revolver in his hand and fired.

Dr. W. McNab, who lives at Hotel Lexington, heard the report, ran to the park and saw Harmon lying on the ground with a smoking revolver clutched in his hand, but when he reached the body Harmon was dead. The bullet had pierced the heart.

Harmon is well-known among the country and has followed the tracks all over the country. Last year he was a bookmaker, but met reverses and this year he has been playing the horses from the ground with poor success. He was about forty-five years old.

CHANGING COLOR. GREEN NOW, RED WILL BE SOON.

LONG STRAWBERRY ROWS MEAN MANY SHORTCAKES.

Glendale Plants Are Loaded With Bloom and Berries—Tourists Pull Up Poppies and Ferns by Roots and Break Off Fruit-laden Branches of Orange Trees.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] GLENDALE, March 4.—Strawberry plants throughout the valley are loaded with bloom and green berries. A grower stated this afternoon that a few warm days just now will insure an extra heavy crop. The fields are ready for it, and the perfect climate, and the long rows suggest thousands of shortcakes. Orange tree nurseries and the strawberry fields were yesterday visited by a party of forty tourists, who boarded the Pacific electric car, loaded with poppies and ferns pulled up by the roots, and great branches of fruit-laden orange trees, broken off from near-by orchards and lemon trees.

TOO MANY ACACIAS. So many streets have adopted the black acacia as the official street tree that residents on avenues not yet planted are urged to accept some other tree of equal beauty and utility. There are now twenty-five miles of black acacias planted in the city. A large number of streets have parkways planted with California poppies. The women's committee of the Women's Tuesday Afternoon Club.

ANNUAL MEETING. The annual meeting for the Women Workers' Society of First Presbyterian Church was held on Tuesday at "The Bungalow" on Cedar street, where the officers were elected. President, Mrs. Thomas O'G; vice-president, Mrs. Sinclair; secretary, Mrs. F. J. Bright; treasurer, Mrs. Rachel Sherer.

Officers were installed last night in Carnation Lodge, order of Rebecca, by an installation team of twenty from Pico Heights. Thirty-five guests from Los Angeles were present, among them Mrs. John Noble, Mrs. Grace, of Pico Heights Lodge, and Mrs. Corneille Davis, Past Noble Grand of the Pico Heights lodge. The women of the Pico Heights lodge are in the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Williams of North Glendale.

PEANUT SOCIETY. The new society of Young People's Christian Endeavor of the Christian Church, just organized, met on Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Joseph Shropshire, Fifth street, for a peanut social.

The Lomita Dramatic Club gave a charitable performance on Monday night in the new Knights of Pythias Hall. Those in the cast are well-known young people of the valley. Later, dancing was enjoyed.

Mrs. Charles Birkett of Belmont street on Tuesday entertained twenty-five ladies in the home of the Women Workers' Society of the Methodist Church. Refreshments were served during a social hour.

The Odd Fellows entertained the Rebecca Tuesday night.

OCEAN PARK. OCEAN PARK, March 4.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham of No. 322 Trolleyway and Mrs. L. B. Meek of Denver.

Mr. Craythorn has returned to his home in Anacostia, Mont., after having spent some time here. Mr. Craythorn will remain through the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sanford of Churchill, N. Y., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Royson of Navy street.

Mrs. Charles E. Carpenter has been called to her home in Philadelphia by the serious illness of her son. She spent some time with relatives at Venice.

VITAL POINT IS WON. Government Scores Essential Victory in Trial of Standard Oil Company.

[CHICAGO, March 4.—A vital point in the government's case against the Standard Oil Company was decided in the former's favor by Judge Anderson today. The defense argued against the admission of "tariff 24" which shows the rate of the Standard Oil Company and East St. Louis to be 13 cents on the ground that the mere posting in Chicago of notice that the tariff was on file in the Chicago office of the Chicago and Alton did not constitute publication.

Without publication, the rate, it was contended was illegal and could not be recognized by the court. Had this document been barred, the government's case would have been lost. The court decided to admit it. The victory was only a partial one, for the court ruled that the government must only the notice of existing "tariff 24." The court stated that the government would have to prove by witnesses the actual publication of the tariff sheet itself. This, the government's attorney said he would do.

SAMUEL B. WHITE PIANOS
Tone
must be imbued with a sympathetic quality to win hearts. And why not? The Salzer-Baumeler tone, in a remarkable degree, conveys feeling.

Salzer-Baumeler
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE
Eighth, Broadway and Hill Streets

Special Bargains in the American Week Sale
Bargains that will make things hum. We expect crowds of crowds tomorrow—and we're prepared for them.

Women's \$6 Footwear \$2.95
Jno. Foster Co. and Other Famous, High-Class Makers
Sample Lines and Surplus Stocks—Immense Purchase
Special! Extra Special! Have you ever seen the equal? It's the shoe opportunity of the season. The women will come in throngs—and no wonder! Thousands of pairs are here—snappy, swagger styles for women of fashion. The sample lines and surplus stocks of the most popular manufacturers in the world. They are not all \$6 values—some few \$3.50 pairs—many \$4 and \$5 kinds—but plenty of \$6 ones in the assortment. Swellest short-vamp lasts—most fashionable leathers—and stylish combinations with London smoke and brown suede tops. Unlimited variety of blacks and tans. All style heels.
Don't Miss Getting a Pair of These Dressy Shoes, Oxfords or Pumps at \$2.95
All Sizes in the Lot

That Surprise I've Been Talking About—Here's the Secret.
Saturday Evening, March 6th, Promptly at 7 o'clock we will Unveil our Elegant Spring Opening Show Windows. 850 feet of Fashion Display.
This comprises our entire front on Broadway, 8th and Hill streets. We certainly hope to see you there. Don't miss it.
Yours sincerely,
The Arrow Girl

Short Lots and Remnants Temptingly Low Prices

Bargains! Bargains! Bargains! The whole first floor is brimful of them. Every table heaped with short lots or remnants marked way down.

Lace Samples 10c Each A regular thing here Friday—these importers' and salesmen's samples. This is an unusually choice lot. Sold in bunches, according to size. Some include six pieces.	Fancy Dress Goods 50c yd. 2 to 7 yard lengths—only 30¢. Patterns, Panamas, serges, mohairs and wool taffetas, in all colors and effects. 44 to 56 inches wide. Come early.	Embroidery Remnants 15c Each, Special. Also samples of fine imported qualities. Edges and insertions, widths to 7 inches. 3 to 6 yard lengths. Some slightly soiled.	Plain and Fancy Silks 29c 1000 short lengths; regular 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 100c. All popular weaves, colors and combinations. 19 to 27 inches wide.	Wash Goods 10c Dress Gingham.....50 10c Standard Gingham.....35 7/8c Checked Gingham.....35 12/8c Fancy Gingham.....8/4c 10c Chambray Gingham.....10c 15c Arnold's School Plaids.....50 7/8c Bordered Challis.....50 12/8c Striped Flannel.....50 12/8c Flannel, yard.....8/4c 25c English Madras.....10c 15c Fancy Percales.....7/8c 25c Dress Mulls.....12/8c 20c Printed Batiste.....10c 10c White Lawn.....50 15c Mercerized Mull.....7/8c 15c White Madras.....7/8c
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\$10.00 and \$12.50 Handsome Skirts Standard Materials Popular Models
\$5
Here's a bargain well worthy your attention. Two, and almost three skirts for the former price of one. Wise women will buy several. Particularly beautiful styles of panama, voile, silk and novelty materials. Rich black and favorite colors. Plain tailored or prettily trimmed. \$10 and \$12.50 were the regular prices—a plain, everyday Hamburger skirt reduction sale—that's all.
Second floor.

Hamburger's Store for Men The Best in the West
Nobby Suits, Overcoats and Cravenettes
Latest spring and summer models. If you want to know just how good they are compare them with the best \$15 you have ever owned. Coats with broad athletic shoulders, form fitting. Silk and linen sewed. Right down to the minute. Sizes 34 to 42.
OVERCOATS—In the new medium weight chevots. Full serge lined. Snappy models. Double or single breasted. Sizes 35 to 42.
CRAVENETTES—They're Priestley's cravenettes. For the knockabout, rainy weather coat there's none better. Plenty good enough to slip on over evening clothes. Nobby grays in light and dark shades. Sizes 35 to 42.

Women's Suits Phenomenal Sale
Suits Made to Sell at \$25—Choice Friday \$15
Be here!—and be here early. Only the first 75 women can share in this tremendous bargain. Every suit is a perfect beauty. You'll say so the minute you see them. We bought this small lot at a price still smaller. Every Hamburger trade swoop is a money-maker for you. That's why your spring suit is here for so little. Beautifully fashioned garments of
SATIN STRIPE SERGES, PANAMAS AND FANCY WORSTEDS.
Handsome tailored and finished. In all colors and black. Every suit embraced would ordinarily sell at \$25.
SECOND FLOOR.

25c and 35c Stockings 12c
Women's, Children's and Infants' 25c and 35c Stockings 12c
Matchless values. You can't afford to miss them.
WOMEN'S black mack yarn stockings, with white feet; also black silk embroidered socks.
CHILDREN'S above knee stockings in black, white and colors; also fancy socks in all designs.
INFANTS' cashmere stockings in black and colors.

35c Linen Sole Stockings
For women, three-heel mack yarn, black and tan. Belfast linen soles. 27c.

Women's 50c Stockings 35c
All-wool lace and lace ankle line. Black only. Double soles, heels and toes. Pure Mercerized cotton.

MUTTON SCANDAL. LONDON GETS TAINTED MEAT.
DR. WILLIAMS COMPLAINS OF CARGO FROM AMERICA.
Found Hundreds of Sheep Livers and Lungs Diseased and One Carcase Affected With Tuberculosis. Much of the Shipment Bore Labels of Official Inspection.

EXPERTS IN COOPER TRIAL.
Doctor Asked If Senator Carmack Could Have Shot Twice After Being Wounded.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NASHVILLE, March 4.—When the Cooper-Sharp murder case was resumed today, Dr. Glasgow was called to the stand to testify in an effort to show that Senator Carmack might have lived long enough to shoot twice after he received the wounds which killed him. The doctor was asked if Dr. Von Bergman's text book on surgery did not report many cases of people shot through the heart who lived some time, and over the Tennessee objection, the doctor said he did. The objection of the defense that the witness was being used as an expert was overruled. The defense later objected again, but the doctor qualified as an expert.

NAVAL TRANSFERS.
Capt. Vreeland in Command of Battleship Kansas Made Chief Intelligence Officer.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEWPORT (R. I.) March 4.—It was announced tonight that Capt. C. E. Vreeland, in command of the battleship, Kan. of the Atlantic fleet, is to be given the office of chief naval intelligence officer of the navy, to succeed Rear-Admiral R. P. Rodgers, who has been assigned to the presidency of the War College.

FINAL SLEEP.
When he came to Los Angeles in 1884, he naturally was interested in banking. Foreseeing the destiny of the little city, he invested his money in real estate. In company with W. S. Newhall and the late E. A. Hill, he organized the Los Angeles Improvement Company. From that time he embarked in many successful financial enterprises and planned the number of improvements for the section of the city in which he had special interest.

ACTIVE POE TO LIQUOR.
He was never connected with any church society but was active in his opposition to the liquor traffic, and was responsible for securing the passage of an ordinance which forbade the location of wholesale liquor houses within a prescribed zone. When was planned to have a fight pavilion on Third street, west of the tunnel, Mr. Witmer fought the project as being inimical to the interests of neighboring property owners.

END OF BIG CARNIVAL.
[Continued From First Page.]
laying to waste and devastating the borders of the river States, away homes and driving thousands of people to the streets. Capt. Mullin was selected as president of the work of distributing the supplies which poured by into the devastated districts. Work he performed with the success which had crowned all his labors.

But the strenuous labor Capt. Mullin took on his shoulders for the last time in his two years ago he obtained relief from his duties and came to Los Angeles to recuperate. Time gained in health, he was never the aggressive, strenuous man of earlier days, and five years ago he was honorably retired from the service. Since coming here he has continued to do his best for the West in his expert manner. It was during his residence in Los Angeles that he invented the process of hardening iron. day it is used in the Pacific coast and other large iron works. But despite his lucid positions, Capt. Mullin was a comparatively poor writer. In recent years he had devoted time to writing, and published books of sermons. He was entitled "My Life is an Open Book."

Two persons instead of one believed at first, perished in a Wednesday which swept through the four-story tenement at No. 107 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn. The victims had been identified as dev mortars. One was a woman, 25 years old, and the other a man, 35 years old. The fire appears to have been of incendiary origin. The local fire department is investigating the cause.

Gift on Roosevelt.
"Theodore Roosevelt—A personal appreciation by W. H. Tatt." Inauguration Number, March 6th, biggest issue ever published by Collier's. Fifty-two pages of articles, news, and cartoons by Gov. Folk, Frederic Remington, Kemble, McCutcheon, Bliss, Carmel, Robert Bridges, George Fitch, Wallace Irwin, Henry Beech Needham and others. On sale today—[Adv.]

Twenty-Eight Part.

PER ANNUM. \$9.00

THE WEATHER

BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy; possibly showers tonight; light north winds, changing south. For San Francisco and vicinity: Rain; brisk south winds.

Temperatures: 6:15; sunset, 5:18; moon early in evening.

YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 60 deg.; minimum, 49 deg. Wind, S. by E.; velocity, 2 miles per hour; southwest, velocity, 7 miles per hour. The temperature was 48 deg. at 2 a. m. the temperature 60 deg.; cloudy.

The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, is found on page 15, part 1.]

INDEX TO PARTS AND PAGES

Comment on Tatt's Address. Pages in the Legislature. Calls for Volunteers. Refuses to Prosecute Smith. Pith of Middle West's News. Don'ts on the Pacific Slope. Washington News and Notes. Life's Crimes and Tragedies. All Latest of News and Notes. Market Reports: Financial. Weather Report: Markets. City in Brief: Vital Record.

Gifts After Dirty Deeds. Black Exchange Business Good. Public Service for Volunteers. Mises and Mises: Official Deeds. The Editorial Page: Ten Points. Music and Dramatic Column. Bible Column. Church Notices. Facts and Features for Women. Los Angeles County News. South of the Border. Arizona Correspondence.

POINTS OF THE NEWS IN TODAY'S ISSUE

City of Los Angeles Block Exchange first two months of year shows transactions for volunteers. Most trading reaches huge total.

An effort to free Los Angeles from the burden of a large and costly city for prevention of cruelty to animals. The city is now a city of the city.

Man W. White struck and probably injured by a speeding automobile. The city is now a city of the city.

Assessors make full list of Los Angeles county taxpayers who are contributors to the city. The city is now a city of the city.

First time in years Uncle Sam's army recruiting station in Los Angeles recruiting station. The city is now a city of the city.

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